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CALENDAR



Tues., June 23 - Open House.
David Lawrence on Geneva Conference.
Cocktails, 6:15 p.m. Dinner and discussion, 7:00 p.m.

Lawrence, editor and publisher of U.S. News & World Report and columnist, will give a detailed, off-the-record report on the Geneva Conference from which he is returning. Other newsmen will join the question-and-answer panel. Phone reservations if possible.

Tues., June 30 - Open House.
Hugh Baillie, Former President and Gen'l. Mgr. of UPI. Cocktails, 6:15 p.m. Dinner and Program, 7:00 p.m.

Baillie is author of the new book, *High Tension*, an autobiographical history of UPI. Reservations accepted.

Fri.-Sat., July 24-25 - Trip to U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. (See story, page 2.)

TV Between Gt. Britain, N. America, Scheduled

The first public transmission of television pictures between Great Britain and North America was scheduled this week. Such transmission is foreseen as being relatively commonplace within a year.

Picture of Queen Elizabeth

The scheduled picture in North America was that of Queen Elizabeth leaving London airport for Canada. And British viewers were to have seen her as she arrived at St. John's, Newfoundland.

The images were to be sent over the transoceanic cable normally used for international telephone calls. Actually the first TV pictures were transmitted last March, and since then engineers have been working toward the public unveiling.

The story of this significant breakthrough in the field of communications was broken in the American press by Jack Gould of the *N.Y. Times*.

He reported that the engineering division of the British Broadcasting

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Finet, Hallstein, Hirsch and William L. Lawrence at the OPC Open House June 15.

Club Honors News Efforts of Hospitalized Veterans

Ten hospitalized war veterans have received "Newsman of the Year" awards under a little-publicized OPC program that costs the Club only \$100 a year.

The program is part of the Hospitalized Veterans Writing Project, a volunteer, non-profit corporation with headquarters in Chicago. For the last 13 years, the organization has sponsored annual national writing contests that give more than \$5,000 in prizes in a wide variety of creative categories.

Cited by Eisenhower

Those who have assisted the project have been cited by President Eisenhower for having "achieved a splendid record of service" and having "proved their usefulness in helping to raise patient morale and to encourage a positive will to recover."

About four years ago, the HVWP asked the OPC if the Club would be willing to put up \$100 a year in prizes for veterans who had made outstanding continuous contributions to hospital newspapers. The Club agreed, and Will Oursler became the chairman of the committee to judge entries.

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3 EUROPEAN LEADERS TELL OF UNITY MOVES

On the last leg of a ten-day tour of the U.S., the presidents of the three communities of the European "six" were guests of the OPC at an Open House on June 15.

United Europe in Action

Professor Walter Hallstein, European Economic Community (common market), Paul Finet, Coal and Steel Community, and Etienne Hirsch, European Atomic Energy Community (Euratom), showed the Club a united Europe in action. Their tour was designed, Hirsch said, to demonstrate that the "new Europe is already under construction."

Arriving in limousines flying the flags of the six community nations — France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg — the three presidents showed smooth teamwork, laced with wit and informality. On tour they developed a system whereby one makes the formal talk and the other two chime in on questions, trading off for each affair. Monday was Hirsch's turn—and he started off by complimenting the Club on having ladies present. The other affairs, he explained, had been mostly stag.

Hirsch, a French mining engineer
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OPCers IN WASHINGTON JOIN ANNAPOLIS TRIP

The OPC trip to Annapolis July 24 and 25 will also be an informal meeting of New York and Washington Club members.

John Adams and Jessie Stearns are now rounding up a Washington contingent which will go to Annapolis from Washington and join the New York group there in the round of scheduled activities.

Covering their own transportation, the Washington members will pay \$12.00 per person, including all expenses while in Annapolis. They will also stay at the Treadway Maryland Inn, as will the New York group, except single men who will stay at the Academy if they so desire.

Members in Washington who wish to join the trip should contact Adams or Miss Stearns at the National Press Club Building, Room 872.

All members should make their reservations as soon as possible. Room accommodations at Annapolis are limited and must be reserved well in advance. Total cost to New York members is \$20.00 per person, including transportation.

"STEVE CANYON" AND THE OPC

"Steve Canyon" knows how to identify a legitimate correspondent overseas. The hero of Milton Caniff's comic strip pegs his test on the newsman's knowledge of the OPC.

In a current sequence, Steve, who is on a delicate mission in the Middle East, is suspicious of an alleged American correspondent.

He asks him the name of the first member of the OPC listed on the Memorial Plaque in the Clubhouse. The correspondent correctly answers: "Webb Miller—killed during a blackout in London in 1940."

OPCers GET SPECIAL RATES FOR "SONG OF NORWAY"

Through a special arrangement between the Jones Beach Marine Theatre and the OPC, Club members will receive special rates for the 1959 production, "Song of Norway."

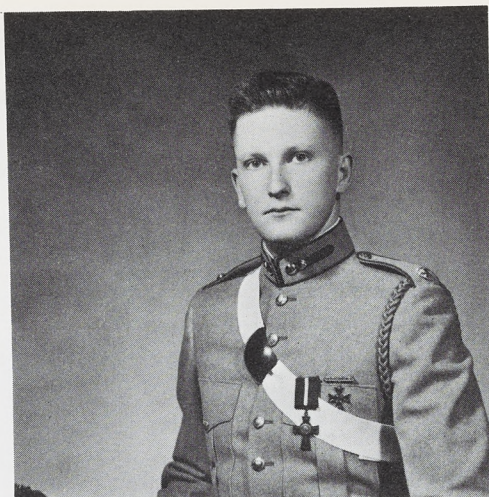
The tickets for the show, opening on June 26, are for performances Sunday through Thursday, and for a number of Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. 7. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Contact the OPC for further information and tickets.

FIELD NAMED

Joseph Field, director of the Ruder & Finn Field Network, Inc., was named vice president and general manager of the company.

Field, with Ruder & Finn for three years, was PR director of Compton Advertising for eight years.



SIMEON II

Simeon II at OPC

Simeon II, the exiled King of Communist-controlled Bulgaria, was at the OPC on June 11 to address the press. It was not an official OPC function.

Confident that he will eventually return to serve his captive homeland, he said he sees nothing praiseworthy in tamely consenting to a world "half free and half slave," and urged the West to put more emphasis on freedom as against "peaceful coexistence."

The 22-year-old monarch-in-exile, who graduated this month from the Valley Forge Military Academy with the rank of First Lieutenant, was introduced by James Sheldon, Leon Dennen and Boyan Choukanoff.

Approximately 50 guests attended, of which 12 were newsmen and photographers covering the conference.

COPE NAMED ASSOC. ED.

Thomas Cope, special assignment writer on the Fort Pierce (Fla.) News-Tribune, was named associate editor of that publication.

Cope, in Florida since 1954, was for ten years with the N.Y. Daily News. He also had been an editor and writer for the Paris edition of the N.Y. Herald Tribune, Time, Newsweek, the N.Y. World-Telegram and UP.

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Dateline Tokyo

LeRoy Hansen, Tokyo news editor of UPI, was elected President of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan.

Other officers elected were Peter Kalischer, CBS, First Vice President; Masaru Ogawa, Japan Times, Second Vice President; John Randolph, AP, Secretary; and Nate Polowetzky, AP, and Robert Martin, U.S. News & World Report, directors.

There was a tie in the vote for treasurer between Patricia Benson, Newsweek, and Ray Falk, ABC-NANA. A run-off election will be held before the new officers take over July 1.

DATELINE ATHENS

The Foreign Press Ass'n. of Greece elected Michael Wilson, Radio Free Europe, president for 1959-60.

Elected vice president was Zarko Stojanovic, Tanjug correspondent; X. L. Messinesi, AP, secretary. Ivan Ablamov, TASS, is the last elected member of the Committee.

The Association is attempting to reorganize in accordance with the statutes of press clubs in other countries.

MENDEL NAMED IN S.A.

Willi Mendel was appointed representative for World Wide Information Services, Inc., in Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Peru, Uruguay, Bolivia and Paraguay. The assignment will supplement his present activities as representative for King Features Syndicate and Hearst Corp. and as owner of Agencia Panamericana de Imprensa, with headquarters in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

World Wide celebrated its anniversary of one year of operation last week by starting work for its 100th client, the New York Stock Exchange.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
Editor This Week Is: Jim Quigley.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Pauline Frederick, NBC News, awarded honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Mt. Holyoke College the day after returning from trip to Japan...Ernest La France has "Most Wanted Woman" article in July Pageant magazine, on which he has been named humor editor...Oxford University Press will publish in October Emmet Crozier's new book: *American Reporters on the Western Front, 1914-18*...Norman M. Lobsenz leaves July 9 for two months in Africa to work on a children's book on that continent for Golden Press.

The French government has awarded the *Officier du Merite Touristique* to Richard de Rochemont for his efforts on behalf of American tourism to France... "Our Zig-Zag Policy" is the title of Betty Kirk's article on the Caribbean in June 13 issue of *The Nation*...Thurston Macauley named Madrid correspondent for *Stars & Stripes*; he and his family invite OPCers visiting Madrid to look them up...June issue of *Today's Health* includes Beatrice Schapper's article, "Swimming Pools Need Safety Rules"... President of the newly-formed Lee Newspapers of Montana is Don Anderson, publisher of the *Madison (Wis.) State Journal*.

Ed Hymoff, WMGM news director, has article on U.S. long-range missile-building program in June 25 *Reporter*... Seventh child, fourth daughter, Una, born on May 29 to NBC News' Bill Ryan and his wife...Arky Gonzalez interviewed Sam Levenson on American education for Fall issue of *Cosmopolitan*... Albert J. Elias named managing editor of *CD Topics*, Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization New York City newsletter.

"A Adventure," a new play by James P. Davis, the *News*, will be presented week of July 20 at Tappan Zee Playhouse, Nyack, N.Y., with Helen Hayes as star...Howard S. Cullman, honorary chairman of Port of New York Authority and U.S. Commissioner General of Brussels World's Fair in 1958, received the cross of *Grand Officier de L'Ordre de Leopold* from the Belgian Gov't. during King Baudouin's visit; he also took honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Rutgers University June 3...Henry Singer, program director of Conn. Ass'n. for Mental Health, now management development specialist, executive office, Remington Rand Corp., Rowayton, Conn.

William E. Barlow, president of Vision, Inc., and Igor Gordevitch, managing editor of *Vision* magazine, to company's Mexico office for a week... Whitman Bassow chairman of a panel of Soviet experts to brief guides for U.S. exhibit in Moscow.



(Left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and artist S. Edmund Oppenheim.

Whitney, 2 Chairmen Honored By OPC June 9

OPC Past President Thomas P. Whitney and longtime committee chairmen Lawrence G. Blochman and Joseph C. Peters were presented with special plaques, awarded by vote of the Board of Governors, at Recognition Night and a reception for new Club members on June 9.

In addition, the OPC presented Whitney with an oil portrait of his wife, Julie, executed by artist S. Edmund Oppenheim. The portrait was placed over the dining room fireplace, where it will remain for a month before being taken to the Past President's home.

As a special "surprise," a scroll and citation went to Motorcycle officer Jack Hipper, of the New York City Police Dep't., for his aid to correspondents during the Fidel Castro visit to New York. When Premier Castro left the Mayor's office to go to the luncheon tendered him by OPC, most of the correspondents, including the Club's escort committee, John Wilhelm and Daniel Van Acker, were left behind in a stranded bus — but Hipper, informed of their plight, provided them with a special escort to the Astor Hotel luncheon, as a result of which everyone was able to cover the story.

In presenting the honorary plaque to Whitney, OPC President John Wilhelm spoke especially of accomplishments of his administration,

AP Lauds Whitney

Also lauding Whitney were Lloyd Stratton, secretary and assistant general manager of AP and former president of the Correspondent's Fund, and Stanley Swinton, general news editor of AP World Service and member of the Board of Governors. Both brought congratulations from their AP colleagues to OPC's past president, who served with AP for twelve years.



Wilhelm and New York City policeman Jack Hipper.

In honoring Blochman, Wilhelm congratulated him on his continuous service as chairman of the Hospitality, Program and Regional Dinners committees since the Club entered its new quarters in December, 1954. Blochman was elected to the Board of Governors in the 1959 election.

Joseph Peters had also, Wilhelm said, served continuously as a committee chairman since 1954, serving on the Regional Dinners, Hospitality, External Events Committees. He was elected as an alternate to the Board of Governors this year.

Following the presentation of plaques, Whitney's picture was added to the gallery of pictures of OPC Past Presidents in the lobby of the Clubhouse. At dinner, toasts were made to new members by old members and officers of the Club.

The evening was arranged by a committee under chairmanship of James H. Sheldon, who served as master of ceremonies. Anita Diamant Berke, Art Milton and Dan Van Acker aided in planning the affair.

DOWNHOLD CLUB HOLDS 1959 MEETING AT LAMBS CLUB

FORMER UPIers HELD ANNUAL MEETING IN NEW YORK ON MAY 26...



H. Allen Smith, writer, (formerly UPI, New York); Walter Cronkite, CBS, (formerly UPI, Europe); Merton T. Akers, consultant (formerly UPI day news manager); Mims Thomason, UPI first vice president and general business manager.



Earl J. Johnson, vice president and editor, UPI; Mildred Little, UPI telephone operator honored at meeting, with UPI thirty years.



L. B. Mickel, formerly UPI superintendent of bureaus; William C. Payette, UPI assistant general news manager.



William H. Lander, J. M. Mathes, Inc. (formerly UPI, Mexico); Robert L. Frey, executive assistant to the president, UPI and formerly with UPI in London; Phil R. Curran, assistant director of client relations, UPI, and formerly with UPI in Australia and Canada.



Donald Coe, ABC, (formerly UPI, Europe); Joseph L. Jones, vice president of international operations, UPI; Naoma Lowensohn, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Juan Marquez, UPI correspondent in Puerto Rico.



Ed Jackson, Time (formerly UPI, Europe); Ruth Lloyd, freelance, (formerly UPI, Europe), Boyd Lewis, NEA, (formerly UPI, Europe).

CLUB HONORS VETERANS

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"Recognition from one of the great newspaper clubs in America has deep meaning to the veterans," Oursler said recently, "This is especially true since many of them were wounded overseas in the areas that many of our members serve."

This year, Oursler, *Franz Weissblatt* and *Leon Crystal* judged 22 entries from veterans' hospitals throughout the country. Each entry included clippings — some slick photo-offset jobs, but most just mimeographed sheets — of the contestant's work.

"Newsman of the Year"

Judged the "Newsman of the Year" for 1959 (prize: \$25) was John E. Westland, who writes a folksy column of poetry and prose for *The Mustang*, a 12-page mimeographed monthly published at the VA Hospital in Kerrville, Tex. He sketches accompanying drawings and "unselfishly illustrates articles for his fellow reporters," according to hospital authorities.

"He not only takes great pride in his articles, but also encourages and helps other patients with their articles," one official said.

Second Prize

Second prize (\$20) this year went to Orville Deal of the mimeographed *Umpqua Tidings*, a weekly published at the VA Hospital in Roseburg, Ore. His work began a year ago, when he was confined to a ward.

"As his condition improved," an official said, "he became increasingly interested in writing for the paper. He expanded his fields of interest and showed constant improvement as a writer and reporter."

"He is also our circulation manager. He is a rewrite man, stencil cutter, mimeograph operator when necessary, and supervises other patients in assembling the paper."

Third Prize

Third prize (\$15) went to Louis J. Hennessey, a 71-year-old Navy veteran at the VA Center in Biloxi, Miss. Hennessey, who once had his own publishing company in Atlanta and worked on the *New Orleans Times-Picayune*, has been closely associated with the center's mimeographed *News-Views* since he became hospitalized in December, 1957.

"We can unhesitatingly say," an official said, that "his influence is great and encourages the restoration of

EUROPEAN LEADERS

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turned economic planner, was introduced by *William L. Laurence* of the *N.Y. Times*. The Euratom head made no reference to his prepared remarks other than to admit that he had "enjoyed reading them for the first time" a few moments before. Instead he talked informally about the problems and promise of Euratom.

Depend on Nuclear Power

Hirsch admitted that this year's coal surplus, and the discovery of vast reserves of oil and natural gas in France and the Sahara, has taken some of the urgency out of European atomic development. But he stressed that ultimately Europe will have to depend on nuclear power—and that Euratom will push steadily ahead with its \$215 million development program.

He made this point: The fact that Europe can count on atomic power 15 to 20 years hence has already reduced costs of conventional fuels. Now Europe does not have to worry about conserving coal, opening expensive new mines, or need it hesitate to use up new natural gas reserves.

Hirsch added that he expects great things soon from Euratom's research on peaceful uses of the atom other than power generation.

Hallstein Answered Questions

In the question period following dinner, Hallstein answered questions on majority rule in the Common Market (the majority can over-rule the minority—but only up to a point), cartels (there is "always a danger" of them, but competition seems to be growing in Europe), U.S. investment (Americans will find that differences among the six nations will dwindle). Finet explained the impact of the coal surplus on U.S. coal exports, and stressed that Europe must keep a healthy coal industry.

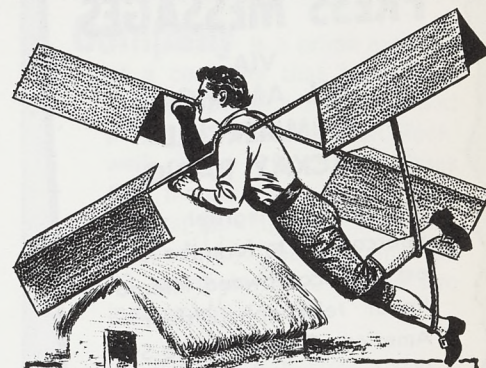
James Sheldon presided at the dinner.

the dignity of the individual and stimulation of self-respect among all his associates."

The OPC also gave a fourth prize of \$10 and six awards of \$5 each.

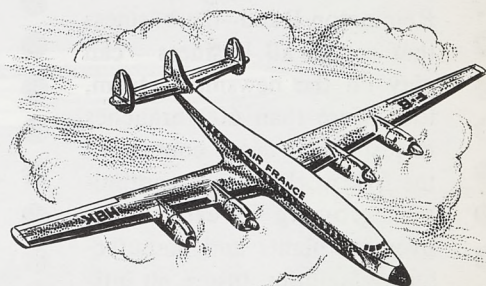
One contestant who was deemed ineligible this year — because he won the top award in 1958 — was Theodore Burns, managing editor of the mimeographed *Dominews* of the VA Center in Los Angeles. Burns, who is also chairman of the center's Writers Club, notified the OPC that he had recently sold a story for \$5,700 and was negotiating for television rights on the basis of an option of \$125 a week until a decision was reached.

Air Facts



ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN—BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



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Corp. achieved the technical feat of using the telephone cable for TV. He wrote that the accomplishment of BBC, working in cooperation with engineers of NBC was regarded as the first tentative step toward ultimate realization of the dream of joining continents by live television.

The BBC and the subsidiary of RCA have been working on the project since January. Gould termed the accomplishment one of the better kept secrets of the video world.

Hopeful of Regular Exchanges

Rumor has it that BBC and NBC are hopeful of regular exchanges of newsfilm via the cable. Conceivably this eventually would be on a nightly basis, Gould reports.

A logical extension of such a service would be to connect Eurovision, the network of European television stations, to the system. This would mean that it might not be too long before a set-owner in Los Angeles would be seeing the same program on the same day as the viewer in Rome or Copenhagen.

Gould reports that what the BBC has done, in effect, is to squeeze onto a small bypath much of the electronic traffic which usually travels on a broad thoroughfare.

Narrow Channel

Whereas conventional television signals require a broad channel, either in the air or on a special cable, in which to move, the BBC has managed to compress the basic essentials of a TV picture into an extremely narrow channel, such as employed for telephone calls on the trans-Atlantic cable.

Ever since the commercial introduction of TV more than a decade ago there have been visionary concepts of trans-Atlantic TV.

Most involved the construction and maintenance of radio relay towers that would send programs 'hopping along' from Newfoundland to Scotland, via Greenland and Iceland. The cost of these, however, have been so prohibitive that they never advanced much beyond some planning.

CODY TO EUROPE FOR MBS

Robert Cody left for Europe this week as correspondent for MBS, reporting from Paris, London, Berlin, Munich and Vienna.

He'll also serve as producer-commentator on "Closeup: U.S.S.R.," a weekly quarter-hour round-up of news and trends in Soviet affairs, tapping such sources as Institute for Study of U.S.S.R. in Munich. The show, scheduled for kickoff in August on Mutual, will originate from overseas.

OVERSEAS LIAISON REPORT

(The following is a summary of the report of 1958-59 Overseas Members Liaison Committee activity made by its chairman at the Annual Meeting on April 28:)

Three requests were made by overseas members as a result of a letter sent out by our committee to members overseas:

(1) For the names of hotels in downtown New York that grant "press rates" to returning correspondents. We found none, but if any member should know of a hotel with "press rates" the OPC would like to know.

(2) For income tax advice. Our Club counsel, Frank Wachsmith, says that his firm has experts who handle these problems.

(3) For insurance for correspondents and their families. After months of canvassing and negotiating, we can now offer two kinds of group insurance — one with Mutual of Omaha for protection of income during illnesses, and the other with Blue Cross-Blue Shield to provide hospitalization. Both insurances are on a world-wide scale.

Sigrid Schultz

Kurt Hampe, for twelve years an AP staffer in Vienna, is the new director of the Austrian Information Service in the U.S.

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AP Men Trapped

Havana, Cuba — Robert Berrellez, AP staffer, and Tony Ortega, photo stringer, were trapped in the Principe Prison library Tuesday for twenty minutes between rock-throwing, rioting prisoners and rifle-firing police and troops outside the moat.

The American newsmen, with a dozen Cuban newsmen, entered the library during a lull in the rioting of prisoners for better conditions and amnesty. They found themselves taking shelter under tables as rocks flew through windows and thundered against the library walls.

Rifle fire sounded, and those trapped couldn't tell whether the shots were directed into the air or at rioting prisoners — with the possibility of a stray shot or glancing bullet coming their way.

After 20 minutes, armed police reached the library and freed the newsmen. They escorted them out of the "rock zone." None of the newsmen was injured.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION ASSOCIATE

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LOCHNER ATTENDS 50th REUNION

Past President *Louis Lochner* and wife attended 50th reunion of his class at University of Wisconsin; he was dinner speaker, also was honored by Wisconsin State Historical Society with Award of Merit.

AP MEN IN NEW YORK

Scheduled for arrival in New York this week were *Lynn Heinzerling*, chief of AP's Johannesburg bureau, on home leave, and *Bill Ryan*, the wire service's roving interpreter of foreign news, after several months in the Middle East and Europe.

Arthur Holzman, assistant general counsel of the Air Force, is off on a quick trip to Wiesbaden, Heidelberg and Bonn.

Michael M. Lawrence left for Europe on June 17 and will spend the summer covering the retail field in major European cities.

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